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The New York Herald, with all that was best of The Sun intertwined with it, and the whole revitalized, is a bigger and better and sounder newspaper than ever before.

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THE BEST IN ITS HISTORY.

**REVISED TAX TO PASS** HOUSE ON SATURDAY; WILL NET 3 BILLIONS

Ways and Means Republicans Reject Mellon's New. Taxes, but Meet His Figures on Treasury Needs.

SEEK TO AID BUSINESS

Repeals Excess Profit, Surtax, Transportation and Ice HINES STARTS FIGHT Cream Taxes; Levy on Fountain Syrups.

Candy Cut 5 to 3 Per Cent., Art 10 to 5 and Impost Put on Grape Juice and Near Beer Beverages.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALI New York Herald Bureau, } Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.

The Republican tax revision bill wa completed by the House Ways and eans Committee to-day after more yield, according to tentative estimates, ing the current fiscal year.

The measure goes to a conference of House Republicans Monday, when it cratic leader of the Eleventh Assembly probably will receive general approval. district, Manhattan, who was dropped Opposition to it in the Republican outside the Fourteenth street breastranks has not yet developed and a works a couple of years ago after he proving the measure probably will re- into the famous glucose deal with have a final vote on it in the House phy for \$10,000,000, and out of which at 3 o'clock next Saturday afternoon. Changes made to-day were:

Repeal of the 5 per cent. tax on express rates and the 8 per cent. levy for oil pipe line charges. This means a complex repeal of all trans-portation taxes, to be effective Janu-

## Taxation for Soft Drinks.

Reduction of the tax on cereal beverages, including near beer, from 15 cents a gallon, ar agreed upon a few days ago, to 12 cents a gallon.

Imposition of \$10 flat license tax on all venders of soft drinks and "prohibition rubstitutes." The two above levies are in addition to various taxes on fruit juices, syrups and other preparations used in making fountain drinks which were included in the bill to make up the loss in revenue through the repeal of the ice cream and soda water taxes.

In lieu of the repealed 10 per cent. luxury taxes on wearing apparel and other articles which have been paid by the consumer, levies of 5 per cent.

the consumer, levies of 5 per cent. manufacturers of these products.

Under the present law the consume aid a tax on only the amount by which The committee, however, in placing the tax on the manufacturers based it on the Canadian plan, by which the entire price of an article to be taxed if it sells above a certain price. The manufacturer must pay the 5 per cont. tax on the following articles if he sells them above the prices named:

| Clerk was under consideration for designation of the prices named:

| Clerk was under consideration for designation for designation

the prices named:

Carpots and rugs, including fibre, except imported, and American rugs made principally of wool, \$3.50 per yard; trunks, \$30; valises, travelling bags, suitcases, hat boxes used by travellers and fitted toilet cases, \$15; purses, pocketbooks, shopping and hand bags, \$4; portable lighting fixtures, including lamps of all kinds and lamp shades, \$10; umbrellas, parables and supenhades, \$2.50; fans, \$1; house or smoking coats or jackets and bath or lounging rubes, \$1.

Besides the changes agreed upon to-day the bill as it will be presented to the conference of House Republicans Monday will contain, members said, Repeal of the excess profits tax

and an increase in the income tax on corporations from 10 to 15 per cent, with the \$2,000 exemption retained, effective January 1, 1921. Repeal of the income surtax brackets above 32 per cent, effective

January 1, 1921. An increase from \$2,000 to \$2,500

An increase from \$2,000 to \$2,500 in the exemption to married men having an annual net income of \$5,000 or less, effective January I, 1921.

An increase in the exemption to heads of families on account of dependents to \$400 for each dependent, instead of \$200 as at present, effective January 1, 1921.

Exemption from tax of the first \$500 of income received by individuals from investments in building and loan associations, effective January 1, 1921.

Repeal of the tax on fountain

Repeal of the tax on fountain

rinks and ice cream and the substi-tution of a flat tax of 10 cents a gal-ion on all fountain syrups, to be paid direct by the manufacturer or maker, effective upon enactment of the bill. Repeal of the stamp taxes on per-fumes, extracts, tooth paste and toi-let preparations and propository.

fumes, extracts, tooth paste and toilet preparations and proprietary
medicines and the substitution of a
manufacturers' tax of 5 per cent.
on the sale prices, effective on the
enactment of the bill.

Substitution of a manufacturers'
tax of two cents a gallon for the
present 10 per cent, on the sale price
of unfermented juice beverages and
carbonated waters or beverages or
other soft drinks sold in containers,
effective on the enactment of the
bill.

bill.

A reduction in the manufacturers' tax on candy from 5 to 3 per cent., the manufacturers' taxes on furs from 10 to 5 per cent., and on sporting goods from 10 to 5 per cent., and the levy on art and art works from 10 to 5 per cent., effective on the enactment of the bill.

Imposition of a manufacturers' tax of three cents a gallon on certain

of three cents a gailon on certain classes of grape juice and two cents a gallon on other classes, in lieu of the present tax of 10 per cent. on

Woman Killed, Two Hurt In Crash of Airplane

PROUT'S NECK, Me., Aug. 13.

—Mrs. Edward D. Noyes, wife of the cashier of the Canal National Bank of this city, was fatally injured in the fall of an airplane to the beach here today. Her niece, Miss Peggy Smith of Nonquitt, Mass., and the pilot, E. W. Chouinard, of Biddeford, were hurt, but not seriously.

Biddeford, were nure, but however seriously.

Hundreds of summer visitors, including Miss Smith's father, saw the plane go into a nose dive and plunge into the sand from a height of less than a hundred feet. Mrs. Noyes died at a hospital three hours later.

STAMPS GO OFF PERFUME Tammany District Leader Will Enter Primaries for the Borough Presidency.

PLACE OPEN TO TALLEY

Insurgents Plan to Put Full County and Borough Ticket in Field.

The rumblings of discontent in Tam many Hall since Charles F. Murphy it now stands the bill represents a re- dictated the municipal ticket several duction in the present war time taxes days ago developed year-day into an of about \$600,000,000 a year and will open revolt, which, it was insisted last right, presages an effort to oust Murslightly in excess of \$3,000,000,000 dur- phy from control of the Wigwam. The leader of the insurgent movement is done and is determined to accom-White House statement to-day ap- was instrumental in getting Murphy sult in its expedition. Plans are to Louis N. Hartog, who later sued Murtransaction grew an indictment of the Tammany chieftain.

Hines announced yesterday that h will enter the Democratic primaries for the Manhattan Borough Presidential nomination against former State Senator Julius Miller, Murphy's designee and will put out a complete county and borough ticket and possibly a partial municipal slate. The main idea, in any event, will be an effort to end the career of Murphy as boss of Tammany

Joseph Shalleck has been named as Hines's manager for Borough President and will open headquarters Tuesday in the Hotel Continental. It is the plan of Shalleck to rally to Hines's standard all the Tammany Hall contingents who are dissatisfied with the manner in which Murphy has lorded it over the wishes and judgment of other leaders, of whom there are said to be no inconsiderable

Clerk, was under consideration for designation to succeed himself. Murphy refused to redesignate Schneider.

Hines will give his support to Mayor Hylan on the municipal ticket because of his stand for a five cent fare. Nothing has been decided concerning whether Hines will be willing to stand for Comptroller Charles L. Craig to succed himself, and for Murray Huibert, Commissioner of Docks, who is Tammany's choice for President of the Board of Aldermen. It was regarded as not surprising if Hines decided to put candidates in the field against both.

Manager Shalleck stated that Hines's petitions are already out, and that when completed will contain the signatures of between 15,000 and 20,000 enrolled Democrats—not restricted to Hines's district on the payment of the debts through the several sinking funds been used to reduce the city's debt?

"Third: Has the city made a higher tax levy for city purposes than it has a right to make?"

"First: Has the city made a higher tax levy for city purposes than it has a right to make?"

"First: Has the city made a higher tax levy for city purposes than it has a right to make?"

"First: Has the city made a higher tax levy for city purposes than it has a right to make?"

"Fourth: Can any savings be made"

dates in the field against both.

Manager Shalleck stated that Hines's petitions are already out, and that when completed will contain the signatures of between 15,090 and 20,000 enrolled Democrats—not restricted to Hines's district but from all parts of the city. He predicted that Hines will carry twenty-two of the twenty-tree Assembly districts in New York county.

Shalleck also predicted that Hines would find a surprisingly large number of other Tammany district leaders flocking to their support. The fact, is, he said, that a great many of the

he said, that a great many of the leaders are thoroughly disgusted with the czarlike methods of Murphy. Hines expressed his view of Murphy as follows:

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 13.—Sixteen par-liaments, including the Congress of the United States, will be represented at the Inter-Parliamentary Congress which opens here next, Tuesday. About 250 delegates are expected to attend. The American delegates will be guests of Ira Nelson Morris, American Minister to Sweden.

# CRAIG-BROWN CLASH IS IMMINENT ON CITY'S BANKRUPTCY DANGER

Comptroller Is Incensed by Lawyer's Charge That Debt Limit Has Been Passed.

PENAL ACTION HINTED

Meyer Probe Counsel Sees No Help From Mayor, but Is Sure to Find Remedy.

ECONOMY IS IMPERATIVE

Must Be Reduced, Taxing Limit Being at Peak.

After going over the transcript of last week's testimony of Mayor Hylan before the Meyer committee former Senator Elon R. Brown, counsel for the committee, stated yesterday that he could find no information in the knowledge imparted by the Mayor about the city's affairs on which the could base any solution of

the city's financial difficulties. Senator Brown refused, however, to accept the pessimistic view of the Mayor that nothing could be done to reduce the city's expenditures and lessen the burden of taxes upon its citizens. On the contrary, he said, the Meyer committee is certain it can be plish it. Mr. Brown will call Comptroller

Charles L. Craig to the stand Tuesday in an effort to obtain more enlightenment regarding the handling of the city's finances and give him an opportunity to justify the Mayor's oft repeated assurance that "Craig knows." It was understood yesterday not only that Comptroller Craig at that time will undertake to make good the conditions upon which he is said to have been acepted by Tammany Hall for renon tion-namely, keeping the Meyer comlittee off the neck of Mayor Hylan by falling to aid the committee in research in the city's financial archives-but that Senator Brown that under the Hylan-

## Craig regime the city has been run \$100,000,000 beyond its constitutional debt limit and has been taxed illegally to the extent of \$24,000,000 Comptroller's Ire Is Aroused.

It was said that when Craig goes on It was said that when Craig goes on the stand he will characterize the Sen-ator's statement as a vicious attack upon the city's credit and, in event of the failure of Senator Brown to prove his charge, may invoke the penal statute which makes the spreading of faise re-ports regarding private and public finan-cial institutions a misdemennor.

there are said to be no inconsiderable number and virtually all of independent Democratic vote.

It was announced yesterday that Judge Alfred Talley, who was kicked out of a redesignation for the General Sessions bench by Murphy, has been offered the General Sessions bench by Murphy, has been offered the General Sessions place on the Hines ticket and that Magistrate Joseph Cortage Talley, we was able to sell select a reasonable rate, citing that direcumstances as proof that the city's credit has not been impaired by the administration. cial institutions a misdemeanor.

a right to make?
"Fourth: Can any savings be made in the several departments by cut-ting out duplication of service, and by reducing either the cost of salaries and expenses, or by a reduction in the number of employees?

## Very Little Aid From Mayor.

of other Tammany district leaders flocking to their support. The fact, is, he said, that a great many of the leaders are thoroughly disgusted with the czarilke methods of Murphy.

Hincs expressed his view of Murphy as follows:

"The people are disgusted with Murphy's high handed methods, and are ready to show their resentment. Nobody in the organization knows this man Miller, Murphy's pick for Borough President. I would not go into the field to beat him if he had been a loyal member of the organization or had ever done any thing for the party. It would be interesting to know why Murphy selected him."

Although the growing strength and independence of Hines in the Eleventh district had irritated Murphy for some time previously, the reat break between the city and district leaders began with the glucose incident. After that Murphy tried to break Rines's grip on the district and throw him out. Hines licked Murphy at every turn. He has twice beaten him in elections, the last time being last year when Murphy put up Senator Abraham Kaplan to defeat hims and refused him any patronage, preferring to keep up a skeleton machine in the district under the leadership of the district. Hines mopped up with Kaplan by a vote of more than three to one.

Deapite the selection of Hines for leadership by so overwhelming a popular choice, Murphy bas consistently ignored him any patronage, preferring to keep up a skeleton machine in the district under the leadership of the district.

Hines for leadership of the district.

16 PARLIAMENTS TO MEET.

Stockholm, Aug. 13.—Sixteen parliaments, including the Congress of the United States, will be represented at the linter-Parliamentary Congress which opens here nexty, Tuesday. About 250 delegates are expected to attend. The American delegates will be guests of

Continued on Sixth Page.

The Greenbrier, The White and Cottages,
White Sulphur Springs. Through Sleepers,
Delightful for summer. Box 23 - Pla . - Adv.

# Murder Trial Is Begun 29 Years After Killing

EAGLE PASS, Texas, Aug. 13. —Twenty-nine years after the alleged commission of the crime Estavar Tovar went to trial in District Court to-day on a charge of wife murder. In the preliminary examina-

In the preliminary examina-tion of witnesses it was brought out that an alleged affair which resulted in the death of Tovar's wife had been completely for-gotten until recently when the de-fendant quarrelled with friends. Soon after, it was said, the per-sons with whom he had the dis-agreement furnished authorities with information which led to Tovar's arrest.

# POLICE GET DAY OFF AS URGED BY CURRAN

Cost of Municipal Government 10-Shift System Suddenly Put Police Say Quarrels Among Back When Candidate Makes It an Issue.

DELAYED BY TAMMANY

Democrats Held Up Plan While They Sought to Add 400 to Enright's Force.

The Republican-Coalition candidacy of Borough President Henry H. Curran for Mayor bore its first fruits yes erday when William J. Lahey, Chief Inspector of Police, ordered the ten souad system of duty hours back into effect, beginning next Tuesday at 12:01 A. M.

That is an improvement for which Curran has made a persistent fight Chrystie and Grand streets were in the Board of Estimate and Board of Aldermen for several months, without result. He took his fight to the people impo in the first speech of his campaignlast week. The department order fol- had poured out of the tenements for lowed immediately.

The ten squad system was inau gurated by Commissioner Enright, and finally, in desperation at his ingiving each patrolman one day off each week. The system works out so that between 400 and 500 men are off

When the crime wave got beyond the control of the police last winter Enright revoked his order and restored the for-mer nine squad system, which gives each patrolman one day off in twenty-

Although the crime wave subsided, Although the crime wave subsided, repeated appeals from the men of the department, requests of disinterested citizens and a continued fight by Mr. Curran have falled to persuade Commissioner Enright to restore the ten squad system. Even a direct appeal over Enright's head to Mayor Hylan by the rank and file of the department falled to move either the Commissioner or the Mayor until after Curran made the matter an issue to be voted on this autumn.

meets in October, at which time they hoped to have better luck.

Not only has Mr. Curran's taking the issue before the people frustrated that plan and saved the appropriation which Enright sought, but it has gained for the patrolmen also the reinstitution of the half hour meal time rule which Lahey added to his ten squad order of exterior.

### HAS BULL'S-EYE MARKED AT HEART FOR SUICIDE Ethelbert Crawford Ends Life at Port Jervis.

of Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERSEN Poar Jenvis, N. Y., Aug. 13.—"Doctor, where is my heart? I always wanted to know. Show me," said Ethelbert Crawford, a retired New York merchant,

out a prescription for him Crawford went to another room, took a loaded rifle from a corner and shot himself

# FOUR PERSONS SHOT ON CHRYSTIE STREET

Victim Dashes Through Crowd and Jumps Into Motorcar.

BYSTANDERS ARE HIT

Assailant Fires Bullet Into His Enemy and Then Escapes.

DEATHS NOW TOTAL 18

East Side Liquor Rings Are Responsible.

The nineteenth in a series of shoot igs which the police believe have resuited from a liquor running feud mong bootleggers operating on the men have lost their lives, occurred last night at Chrystie and Grand streets. A man who described himself as Frank Marino of 413 Secon avenue was removed unconscious and dying to Gouverneur Hospital with a bullet in his chest. Three others, one woman, also were taken to Gouverney wounded by bullets that spattered over the big throng that witnessed the

attack on Marino At the time of the shooting both jammed from curb to curb, and wagon sible to get through from Hester street. In spite of the crowds that a breath of air Marino made a wild dash for life, racing almost a full block ability to outfoot a short, stockily built

under the seat. Marino was trying in vain to life the cover of the seat when the pursuer came up and elbowed his way through a couple of score of women and kids who leaving Singapore, three months ago. "Get out of my way, quick!" shouled the man in Italian.

who followed, leaped into a

They gave him a clear path and he an to the side of the automobile. Marino pleading for his life. The man with the revolver raised his weapon and fired four times. Each or the bullets found a mark, but only one hit Marino. A cording to the best information obtainable by the detectives operating under Capt. Kelly of the Clinton street station Marino, alone, was walking north on Chryste street after turning off liester street, when he seemed to ense danger. From a storekeeper near tainable by the detectives operating autumn.

The reason for the opposition of Enright and Hylan to giving the patroired and extremely puzzling until a Republican Alderman undertook to force the issue a month or two ago by introducing a resolution putting the Alderman on record as asking Enright to restore the ten squad system.

Then it came out. The Republican resolution, for which Curran made a personal battle, went into committee and there it stayed until the Tammany side of the chamber had time to introduce a resolution to the same purport. The latter carried a proventhat 400 and not more than twenty feet behind him.

The latter carried a prove that 400 additional patrolmen be acceed to the police force at a cost of approximately \$1,000,000 a year.

Enright sent a representative to the Aldermen. The envoy explained that the Commissioner didn't see how he could possibly nastore the ten squad system unless the additional man were granted. The Republican side of the chamber, however, was unable to see the necessity of placing such patronage at the disposal of Tammany. Hall, since for several years Enright could operate on the ban squad plan. So the Tammany resolution failed to muster the fifty-five votes needed to authorize the appropriation.

That was at the last session of the summer, but the Tammany majority of the Aldermen succeeded in having the resolution restored to the calendar for reconsideration when the board first meets in October, at which time they hoped to have better juck.

Half way up the block toward Grand street—a corner that has been the scene of many mysterious murders since bootlegging has become one of the most profitable occupations on the criminal calendar—the man with the revolver brought it into action. He fired a bullet so close to Marino's head that the man's hat was sent flying from his head. Then the gumman saved his shots and put a burst of speed that brought him to within five feet of Marino, Marino was running past a telephone booth maintained by the Washington Automobile. Renting Company, fifty feet south of Grand street, when he turned and saw his assailant's face over his shoulder. Uttering a shrick, he swerved out to the curb and fell headlong into the back of the stalled automobile. From then on the shooting of Marino was carried out as coolly as if it were being staged a hundred miles from a

was carried out as coolly as if it were being staged a hundred miles from a policeman. The gunman stopped run-ning, pushed his way through the crowd around the machine and took aim. He fired four times in quick succession. fired four times in quick succession.
Marino cried out once and then lay
still. At the same time Mrs. Flora
Siegel, 37 years old, of 1356 Union street
and Javob Berman, 9 years, of 1506 Pitkin avenue, Brooklyn, and Nathan
Ganbersog of 51 Orchard street fell
wounded, Mrs. Siegel through the
chest. Young Ganbersog was shot in
the shoulder, while Berman was shot
through his right arm.

Policeman Fifty Feet Away. Policeman Thomas B. Storey of the Policeman Thomas B. Storey of the Clinton street station was on post less than fifty feet from the stalled automobile when the four shots were fired. He had heard the first shot, but thought it was an after fire from an automobile muffler. As the shots roared out he started through the crowd to seize the summen.

Dr. Glatzmyer took a pencil and drew circle on Crawford's chest. The man aid:

"Thank you. I never knew exactly refere."

Then as the physician started to write out a prescription for him Crawford went to another room, took a loaded capture him a big touring automobile

Continued on Seventeenth Page.

## In the Hundreds of Want Ads in To-day's Classified Section

you will find the ads of many superior men and women seeking employment. Look the "Situations Wanted" ads over carefully.

Many splendid positions are advertised under "Help Wanted—Male and Female."

The ads of the Employment Agencies often suggest exceptional employment opportunities.

THE NEW YORK HERALD

## DOMINION RULE OFFER IN BOOTLEGGING FEUD REVEALS BREACH NEAR IN IRISH NEGOTIATIONS

British Cabinet Ready to Meet All Demands Save That of Coercing Ulster-Northern Province the Stumbling Block.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HEMALD. | Luctance of the Sinn Fein extremists Copyright, 1921, by The New York Hemald. | Lo compromise. New York Herald Bureau. 1 London, Aug. 13.

to the twenty-six counties of Ireland, subject to certain strategic safe-

some support in any effort he may be inclined to make to overcome the re-

# **RUM HUNT REVEALS**

Twenty-six Celestials Taken From British Steamship Bowes Castle.

ARE WEAK FROM HUNGER

### Live in Hold Three Months on Small Quantity of Rice and Trapped Rats.

eral so weak from lack of food that they had to be carried on stretchers, stalled automobile and tried to climb day from the British steamship Bowes Castle, and it is believed that when a thorough examination of the ship is made several others may be found. except a few handfuls of rice, and some were found to have caught and eaten rats in the ship's hold. Twenty-two were stowed in a water tank, two were found in a crow's nest and two others persons on the e'dewalk said they heard lined up with the engine room crew Valera.

Marino pleading for his life. The man when the inspectors checked these men The

over. The stowaways declared they had paid their passage to a Chinese in the deck officers were ignorant of it. all along he will not do. They were loaded on board the steamship in Singapore and were forced to
keep below decks and hidden in odd
corners. What little food they got was
furnished by a member of the engine
room crew.

The stowawrys were found by cusThe stowawrys were found by cus-They were loaded on board the steam-

toms inspectors looking for liquor and smuggled goods after the ship's arrival vessel when he found a manhole cover that was losse. He lifted the cover and slipped into the water tank, looking for liquor. The tank was but two feet deep liquor. The tank was but two feet deep and very dark, and it was a moment or so before Schmidt was aware that the tank was inhabited. Then he saw a pair of gleaming eyeballs, and glancing around gradually made out the forms of others. He crawled out of the tank and ordered the men to come out. So weak that they could hardly stand twenty-two Chinese came out. They had been hiding there since 4 o'clock yesterday morning, according to the accounts they gave. During their three months' voyage they had been in coal bankers, the shaft alley, holds and double bottoms, being shifted from place to place and scarcely ever getting a breath

ble bottoms, being shifted from place to place and scarcely ever getting a breath of fresh air. As soon as Customs In-spector Hokenson learned of the find he sent a cal for the police, and Marine Inspector Hallack and the police boat John F. Hylan went over to aid. The police transferred the twenty-six men found to the police launch and took them to Ellis Island.

found to the police launch and took them to Ellis Island.

Inspector Hokenson declared his belief that there were more stowaways about the ship and a closs guard was placed upon her to prevent anyone leaving. Most of the crew are Chinese. In addition to the stowaways, the searchers letter. "The British Prime Minister." wrote found at the stowaways, the searchers letter. "The British Prime Minister." wrote letter. "The British Prime Minister." wrote letter." found sixteen cases of whiskey and sev-eral opium lamps. A new search will be made to-day for stowaways and

are local agents.

### GLORIA CARUSO TO GET HALF OF TENOR'S ESTATE tion. Agreement Provides Share Also for Widow.

NAPLES, Aug. 13.—Enrico Caruso's little daughter, Gloria, will get one-half of his estate, under an agreement signed by Caruso's heirs here to-day. The agreement provides for division of the remaining half between Mrs. Caruso, Glovanni, brother of the singer, and Enrices. heirs soon will go to Florence to

take inventory of the estate. They in-tend to leave Italy for America in Oc-tober to continue the Inventory of Caruso's possessions there. MEMPHIS SPECIAL Schedule shortened two hours tweatly infinites. Lv. N. Y. 845. P. M. Ar. Memphis 8:58 A. M. Only thru eleeping car line from New York. Southern Eleeping Car 102 W. 42d St. Bryant 1200.—Adv.

to compromise. According to Gen. Smuts, and to How close the Irish negotiations other accounts of the situation, Ulster are to being shipwrecked is best re- still is the main difficulty. Efforts to vealed in a letter from Gen. Jan induce Sir James Craig, Ulster Pre Smuts, South African Premier, to mier, to confer with Dublin were frus-Eamon de Valera, given out at 10 trated by the opposition of Orange Downing street to-night, in which he lodges. Gen. Smuts advised Dublin to states that "the British Prime Minis- accept Mr. Lloyd George's offer of com ter offers a complete dominion status plete dominion autonomy for the twenty-six counties, which he calls a freedom as great as, although differ ent from the republicanism of the The fact that this letter was made extreme Sinn Fein. The situation public by Downing Street was taken to thus assumes the familiar phase in indicate that the Premier, Mr. Lloyd which England is willing to grant all George, feels that De Valera needs Ireland wanted a few years ago, but Ireland is unwilling to accept so lit

> According to one account of De Valera's letter to Lloyd George, he laims six points:

First-The cutting off of Ulster, as well as the South, from representation n the Westminster Parliament. Second - Recognition in the Irish

derance of the South and eliminating the six county veto. Third-A demand that England pay indemnity for the "war" carried on in Ireland during the last few months

Fourth-The unconditional release of all of the 6,000 odd political pris-Fifth-The withdrawal of the Crown

with killings and burnings.

forces from Ireland, leaving the Sinn maintain order Sixth-Save only nominal recogni-

tion of the Crown, the Sinn Fein re- former Senator from Utah. news its demand for "independence" with demands for international guarantees of Ireland's integrity and neu inions, as Gen. Smuts suggests.

The hope in this situation is that the negotiations have not yet been broken. It would be silly to blind oneself to the difficulties presented, however. statement that the negotiations had not been broken was made after a two hour meeting of the Cabinet to-day, which, it

The terms of that answer are not yet available, but those who have followed the negotiations throughout believe the agreement on all questions except the Hong Kong, and that the engine room first, involving coercion of Ulster. That crew knew of their presence, though is what Mr. Lloyd George has insisted It is believed that De Valera

might yet result in an agreement. Hence representation of the Democratic group

might yet result in an agreement. Hence hope still persists, although the negotiations now have reached the stage where both sides have come to grips over the age-long Irish problem.

Premier Lloyd George has gone to the country to rest over the week-end. The Dail Eireann meets Tuesday. The Cabinet Council to-day was one of the fullest yet held and considerable excitement was manifested in Downing Street desegration. the meeting directly, although several insisted on making it plain that nego-tiations by no means had yet reached

## MORE THAN BOERS GOT. SAYS SMUTS IN LETTER

### South African Premier Urges De Valera to Accept.

LONDON, Aug. 13.—Official confirma-tion of reports that the British Govern-ment had offered Ireland a Dominion

be made to-day for stowaways and oplum. It is thought possible that several stowaways may have died during the voyage. All the men taken off were greatly emaciated and their hands and feet were swollen.

Chong Quong, said to be the foreman of the Chinese members of the crew, was taken into custody by the inspectors for questioning on Monday.

The Bowes Castle is operated by the Bowes Castle Steamship Company, for which Barber & Co., 12 Battery place, are local agents. Ulster would not consent to a change from her present status and the re-publican leader insisting that Ulster come under a united Ireland constitu-

fore take time."

Gen. Smuts explained that for this reason he considered he could be of no further use at this stage of the negliations and therefore was going

negitations and therefore was generally as the solution on the lines of Ulster coming into an Irish State was foredomed to failure at the present Gen. Smuts declared, as Ulster would not agree to this and could not be forced. Gen. Smuts urged Mr. de Valera to leave Ulster alone at present and combleave Ulster alone at present density of the American hight and will be delivered to the Present delivered to the Present and will be deliv

# ELIHU ROOT SLATED FOR ARMS DELEGATE; LODGE ALSO MEMBER

President Harding Tentatively Decides on New York's Eminent Diplomat for Conference.

PUT NEXT TO HUGHES

Massachusetts Senator's Appointment Keeps Executive Out of One of Wilson's Bad Pitfalls.

NUMBER STILL IN DOUBT

Underwood (Ala.) to Represent Democrats and Sutherland (Utah), Republican, May Be in Delegation.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD New York Herald Bureau, | Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.

President Harding has reached a tentative decision as to the members Legislature of the numerical prepon- of the American delegation to the conference which will meet in Washington November 11 to discuss limitation of armament and Far Eastern problems. While subject to change, it is said upon reliable authority that the delegation will be as follows:

Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of State, to head the delegation.

Elihu Root, New York, former Secretary of State Senator Lodge (Mass.), Republican, Chairman of the Senate Foreign

Relations Committee George Sutherland, Republican Senator Oscar Underwood (Ala.).

## Uncertainty as to Numbers

The President has reserved final de ision because of the uncertainty that exists concerning the number of delegates that will be named by other countries. The United States will conform in this respect to their decisions The selection of Mr. Hughes to head the delegation is the one official ancouncement thus far.

Mr. Root is generally regarded as me of America's strongest and best equipped international lawyers and his adherence to the idea of an international court is in line with what is believed to be the basic thing in the President's ultimate plan for an asociation of nations. The selection of Senator Lodge will

establish the liason between the ex-

ecutive branch of the Government and fall into which former President Wilson allowed nimself to fall in selecting a purely personal delegation to the Senator Underwood is not a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, but the fact that he is the minority leader in the Senate would make his

## make him a valuable member of the delegation.

Congress may be asked soon to provide an additional appropriation of between \$200,000 and \$300,000 to meet the cost of the proposed conference. The estimates are not complete and must be held over until the plans for the confer ence have developed more fully, but it is regarded as certain that some such sum

must be provided.

The financial question of the confer

ence was discussed to-day at a meeting of President Harding, Gen. Charles G. Dawes, Director General of the Budget, and Henry P. Fletcher, Assistant Secretary of State. The arrangements for the conference on armaments have been placed largely in the hands of M Fletcher. He indicated after the meeting to-day that several other consultations on the probable cost will be held soon in collection of data and similar expenses. There has been no definite statement from the Administration, however, in reply to despatches showing uncertainty as to who will pay the expenses of the delegations from other countries, but certainly no preparations have been made for the United States to pay the whole cost, including what the other, Powers may incur. collection of data and similar expenses

## FRENCH DELEGATION LIKELY TO BE SMALL

### Washington Accommodations Are Being Discussed.

Paris. Aug. 13.—Prestient Harding's official invitation to the French Government to take part in the conference at Washington on limitation of armamont and Far Eastern questions was received by the American Embassy here last night and will be delivered to the French Versign Office Logar.

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HOTEL ASTOR-Roof Garden and Roof Restaurant, Dancing 7 to 12:20.—Adu.

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